

1200 Seniors Due Career Day

AT VALENTINE DANCE

Queen, Runners-Up Will Be Announced

The beauty queen and her four runners-up will be announced at the Valentine Dance Friday night.

The all-college dance, co-sponsored by the Apache staff and student council, will last from 8 'til 12 p.m.

Although the court is to be presented, the dance is in honor of the entire 20 beauty candidates in the contest sponsored annually by the Apache staff. Frederick Harvey's Combo will play for the dance.

The presentation will be made at intermission. Dimple Locker, beauty editor of the Apache, will present each of the 20 candidates individually. Then she will hand an envelope containing the names of the queen and the four runners-up to Shaw Clifton, editor of the Apache, who will announce the five winners.

Decorations will carry out the theme of hearts and beauty for the formal affair. Even though the dance is formal, girls may wear short formals if they choose, Dimple said, Boys are to dress accordingly.

Dimple, in charge of organizing the beauty contest and dance, stressed that this dance is to be one of the most important functions of the year, and promised an enjoyable evening. Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served.

This year's selection of the top five was made Jan. 6 at the contest held after a basketball game,

but the winners will be announced for the first time Friday night. Judges were five out-of-town men and women who considered the personality, poise and figure of the candidates, as well as facial beauty.

Selection of the top five beauties was made from the following girls: Jackie Martin, Kappa Sigma Lambda; La Verne Jones, Sigma Sigma; Juanelle Davey, Las Mascaras; Nancy Cook, Atta Kula Kula; Kay Phillips, Freshman Class; Zelda Dozier, Sophomore Class; Carole Estes, Pow Wow; Lina Yarborough, To-Kalon; Jane Wilkerson, Phi Theta Kappa; Patsy Kirkland, Cheerleaders; Shirley Radford, Apache Staff; Carolyn Sullivan, Apache Belles; Peggy Kroeze, Apache Band; Ann Gilbert, Future Teachers; Carolyn Farmer, Tribesmen; Mary Tomlin, Future Teachers; Carolyn Farmer, Tribesmen; Mary Tomlin, Choir; Barbara Hutson, Baptist Student Union; Wanda Blackwell, Apache Association; Kay Raley, Engineers Club; Louise Gray, Student Council.



PRINCIPAL SPEAKER FOR C-DAY—C. C. Colvert, consultant in junior college education and professor of educational administration at the University of Texas, will address the general assembly of high school and college students at Career Day. A longtime prominent figure in Texas and national education, Colvert has spoken at Career Day programs here before.

7th Annual Conference To Host 27 Schools

More than 1200 high school seniors from 27 East Texas schools and at least 300 other participants are expected to be here for the seventh annual Career Day.

Faculty High School sponsors, other special guests, and a number of TJC students and faculty are estimated to swell the crowd past 1500 for the event.

Object of the day will be to help East Texas seniors learn more about their chosen careers and about college life, especially at TJC.

The 27 schools who have accepted invitations are: Lindale, Tyler, Arp, Hawkins, Winona, Mineola, Jacksonville, Whitehouse, Big Sandy, Chapel Hill, Troup, New Summerfield, Frankston, Alba, Golden, Emory, Bullard, Winnboro, Grand Saline, Canton, Van, Martins Mill, Dialville, Carlisle, Quitman, and Brownsboro.

The day's activities begin with registration in the library, Main Building at 8:30.

A general assembly will be held in Gentry Gymnasium at 9:30. Principal speaker will be C. C. Colvert. Others on the program will be Watson W. Wise, Dean E. M. Potter, and the Reverend Arthur Pry.

Career conferences will begin at 10:50 and last until 12:20. A free chicken dinner is planned for all participants in Gentry Gym. A free college talent show will follow the dinner.

Fifty business and professional men and women will be on hand to hold consultations with students interested in their particular field. All major careers will be represented.

Consultants Give Valuable Talent

Talent valued at several thousands of dollars, donated by business and professional men and women, will be available to high school seniors and Tyler Junior College students Friday week at Career Day.

More than 50 persons will give their time from their businesses and professions to help these youth in making occupational decisions.

Visiting consultants and their career areas will be:

Ray Breedlove, Dr. Justin Pinkerton, B. M. Browning, T. N. Winn, will represent agricultural fields. Horticulture, floriculture, landscape gardening, veterinary medicine, dairying, poultry husbandry, forestry, wildlife conservation, soil conservation, agricultural education and county agency work.

Judge Connally McKay, Fred Hull, and A. D. Clark, Jr. will represent the Law field. Dr. Caldwell Hagan, and Dr. Richard Bryarly, dentistry. Van Samford will tell physical education enthusiasts of coaching as a profession on both college and high school levels.

Joseph Kirshbaum is the consultant. See CONSULTANTS, Page

Hunter Assumes Duties As New Choir Director

John R. Hunter assumed duties this week as new choir director. He replaced Dale Stoncipher who resigned to accept a position at

Louisville, Ky., teaching religious education and a teaching fellowship at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville in music education.

Hunter came here from Wharton County Junior College, where he has been choir and band director, and voice teacher for the last four and one half years.

Originally from Quincy, Ill., Hunter was in professional show business doing musical comedy at

See HUNTER, Page 7

Kappa Sig Sheriff Sounds Alarm For Bearded Men

Kappa Sigma Lambda is still looking for the man who can grow the most original or the longest beard by Feb. 25. The annual contest has been running 11 days, but entrants are still being accepted.

Winners will be recognized at the Western Week dance. The two trophies that will be awarded winners are on display in the Teepee.

An entrance fee of 50 cents per man is payable to any KSL member, the fraternity sponsoring

Western Week.

As Shaw Clifton, fraternity president, and Sheriff for Western Week said, "We have enough men enrolled this year, to have enough entrants to make the judging very difficult and interesting for fraternity sweetheart, Jackie Martin."

"Men, if you don't know Jackie, you should! We would like to have as many men as possible enter this contest, to build up for Western Week, which begins Feb. 24."

Barbee Establishes Foundation Award

Wallace Barbee, local insurance agent, has established a foundation scholarship award for graduates of Chapel Hill High School who will attend Tyler Junior College. Barbee is a graduate of both Chapel Hill and TJC.

The scholarship will be awarded at commencement each spring to the student chosen most likely to succeed. Barbee emphasized that the selection would be based "on merit rather than popularity."

The senior class will select the recipient from three candidates nominated by the Chapel Hill faculty. Faculty members will base their nominations on their observations of all high school students over a four-year period.

The "great indebtedness" Barbee said he owed both schools was his reason for establishing the scholarship.

An outstanding student at Chapel Hill in 1952, Barbee was judged most likely to succeed, an honor he regards as "one of his most memorable."

As an Apache, in 1953 he was vice-president, and in 1954 was president of the student body. He was also president of Kappa Sigma Lambda. He was a BBA and pre-law major.

At the University of Texas, Barbee was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

In learning of the annual scholarship award, Dean E. M. Potter said the college always likes to see its graduates become successful and, "we are greatly pleased with his generosity in presenting this award."

W. C. Rogers, superintendent of Chapel Hill Schools, spoke of Barbee with the same pride. "We felt that he had great potentials for success and we have had great interest in him through the years. We are happy he chose to remember his schools in this way."

TESN Residence Will House Forty Additional Students

Forty new nursing students will move into the new \$390,000 Texas Eastern School of Nursing residence this September.

The new student nurses will be accepted from applications received between now and September, Miss Eulah Pullen, director of TESH, said today.

The 60 students in training now have already moved into the new 80-student capacity residence, although formal opening will not be until March 2. Miss Pullen said spring and summer graduates would reduce the present 60 to allow for the 40 incoming students. She said applications were being taken now, and that she had already received 16.

The ultra-modern residence houses 80 students, has its own library, lecture hall, nursing arts laboratory and classrooms, three offices for faculty, large living room and patio, lounge which includes a kitchen for entertainment, and kitchen areas on both floors.

Edgar Vaughn, MD., recently gave TESH 5,117 shares of General American Oil Co. stock, which Miss Pullen described as a "valuable gift that would grow more valuable each year."

She said the first year's dividends would amount to around \$1500 in cash and the same amount in stocks. The shares will be paid in four dividends yearly: two cash and two returned to stock. The stock in turn, at about six percent interest, will increase the value of the gift each year.

Miss Pullen said the money would go toward maintaining the School of Nursing.

Fund Requests Due From Clubs Today

Today is the last day for campus organizations and clubs to submit their requests for allocations from the fund handled by the student council. Requests should be given to Dimple Locker, secretary of the council.

Allocations will be handled in the same manner as the fall term. That is, each organization will turn in its bills at the end of each month in accordance with the listing on the budget presented at the allocations meetings of the student council tomorrow.

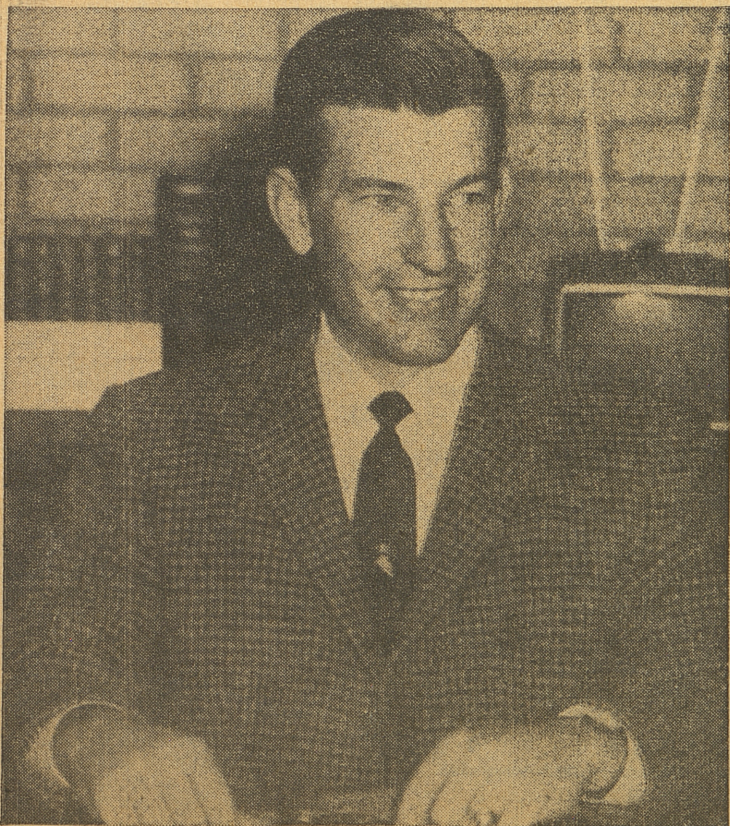
Bills will be paid only as they are itemized on the budget, and up to the amount the organization requests of Dimple before the meeting.

Richard Barrett, business manager of the college, seemed well pleased with the way funds were being handled.

"There is always room for improvement in any organization, whether it be the student council or any other student affair. But I feel that this is the first time since I have been at TJC that the student council has efficiently checked the manner in which the allocations to various organizations have been used."

Where To Be, When

When	What	Where
8:30- 9:30 a.m.	Registration	Library
9:30-10:40 a.m.	General Program	Gym
10:50-12:20 a.m.	Career Conferences	Main Bldg. Teepee, Technology Bldg., W. A. Wise Fine Arts Bldg.
12:30- 1:50 p.m.	Free Chicken Dinner	Gym
1:15- 2:30 p.m.	"College Capers"	Gym
2:30 p.m.	Dismissal	



ESTABLISHES SCHOLARSHIP—Wallace Barbee, local insurance agent has established a TJC Tuition Scholarship for the "Most Likely to Succeed" graduating senior at Chapel Hill. Barbee, a 1952 graduate of Chapel Hill and a TJC ex, won the same honor.

College Offers P.E. Course For Women

Women's Physical Education has been added to the academic curriculum and is open to all coeds except the Apache Belles and



MRS. PRUDY ARNOLD

Band. The new course offered for the first time is taught by Mrs. Prudy Arnold. Mrs. Arnold attended the University of Texas and graduated from North Texas State in PE. This course, set up primarily for women students who transfer to senior colleges, will meet any P.E. requirements.

Classes in folk dancing, archery, personal grooming, and outside activities such as bowling, horseback riding, tennis and golf are offered.

Classes will be held regularly in the same manner as all other classes; attendance will be checked; reports made to the registrar's office; grades given.

The class will meet in the gym a minimum of two class hours per week for one semester hours' credit.

Although an elective here, most women learn when they transfer to a senior college that they need two years of physical training. If they desire to take it here, the proper facilities are being made available for them.

The second floor dressing room will be used for classes; lockers and showers are being installed. Likewise, other equipment needed for the course will be secured.

NEA Plans To Attend District FTA Meet

The National Education Association Chapter of Tyler Junior College, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of guidance, will attend the Future Teachers of America district convention here, Feb. 15 at Tyler High School.

Kenneth Griffin, president of the NEA group, will open the convention with the invocation.

Lindale Students Adjust To College

By HENRY BOWDOIN

With a population of approximately 2000, Lindale, located 14 miles from Tyler, is proof that students from a modern small city are as well adjusted socially in campus life as those from larger ones.

The 37 Lindale students currently on the TJC roster are active in several campus activities.

Lindale students represented in the several clubs and organizations are Lina Yarbrough, an Apache Belle, To kalon beauty, member of the To kalon and Sigma Sigma; Janice Melvin, cheerleader and member of Atta Kula Kula; and Elizabeth Balfour, tribesmen secretary and yearbook staff member.

Belle and band members from Lindale are Diann Bowdoin, Molly Linnstaedter, and Geraldine Ramsey and the Apache Belles; and Yvonne Hall, Joan Nesbit, and Bernard Lukenbill the Apache Band.

Yvonne, Tommy Arthur, and Janice Osborn are members of the college choir.

Other Lindale students in clubs are Geraldine, and Molly, To kalon. All Lindale girl business students are members of the Sigma Sigma business club.

Twenty students have memberships in the Baptist Student union club, and five have membership in the Methodist student movement club.

Janice Osborn, and Elizabeth Balfour work on the Apache yearbook staff.

Sarah Curry and Jo Nell Crews are TJC students, but they are also enrolled in the Texas Eastern School of Nursing.

Barnes' Economic Students Lose, Gain In Investments

By CARL DINGLER

Sixty-five economic students had an opportunity to learn that the stock market is a gamble for the inexperienced.

Last October James Barnes, economic instructor, lent the students in his two classes a fictitious \$10,000 with which to "dabble in the markets."

For 31 of the students, this was a bitter lesson, but the remaining 24 students found the stock market "an easy way of life."

The 31 who lost money on their investments learned how fast savings can dwindle on the ever changing stock exchange.

The 24 managed to invest in the right companies and reaped profit on their speculation.

The losers will probably be a little hesitant before turning lose of any actual cash on the stock exchange in the future but the winners are convinced "it was nothing short of skill."

Following the time Barnes had the students invest in stocks the market took a sharp plunge downward which brought anguished protests from the students when they learned the stocks could not be sold until January.

"I knew the market was due to fall," Barnes informed his students, "but I wanted to show you money could be lost as well as made on investments."

The students, although dealing in imaginary dollars, said they felt the loss as if it had actually come from their pockets.

The market did rise before the stock was sold in January reducing the losses of some of the stu-

dents and even putting a profit in the pockets of others.

Among the losers, Larry Johnson recorded the smallest loss. He lost \$1.75 on 32 shares of International Business Machines that amounted to \$56.

Going to the extreme, Tommy Wilson invested in Studebaker-Packard and lost \$3,847 for his efforts. Wilson's loss was the largest recorded by any one student.

The price per share had a great deal to do with the amount of loss between Wilson and Johnson.

Johnson paid \$303.50 per share for the International Business Machine stock and Wilson purchased his stock at \$5.25 per share. Both investors lost over a dollar per share.

While half the students were moaning over the loss they incurred, the other half were wishing the money had been real, as the profit ran from \$82.50 in Du Pont up to \$2,969 in General Dynamics.

Bobby Pyron recorded the smallest amount of profit and Bob Hamilton along with Alfred Pate found speculating on the future of General Dynamics to be quite profitable.

"It was surprising the number of students who made money," Barnes said after the reports were tabulated.

A number of students minimized their losses by splitting their investments with the purchase of two or more stocks, with one investment making a profit and the other losing money.

Among those minimizing their losses by investing in two or more stocks was Jean Board, Newt Pinkerton, Glynn Lambright, and Jerry Dussen.

Meanwhile, those making a larger profit than a loss on two or more companies was Fred Fifer, Johnny Johnston, Billy Pool, Francis Redmond and George Boggs.

Fifer was the only student in the two classes to invest in three different companies that made money.

His investments included General Dynamics, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Ford Motor Company.

The profit from the three investments was not as high as some of the other students that placed all their money on one stock. However Fifer recorded a profit of \$180.65 on his venture.

Wallace Will Speak At Teachers Meeting

Attending the annual meeting of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association as representatives of the college will be Mrs. Mary Wallace and Miss Elizabeth Bryarly.

Junior College teachers and administrators throughout Texas will meet in San Antonio Feb. 28 for two days of sectional and general conferences.

Mrs. Wallace, director of guidance and teacher training, will be on a three-member panel addressing instructors of education. Mrs. Wallace will discuss "Standards to be Set up and Maintained for Improving Laboratory Experiences of prospective Teachers."

Representing TJC in the English section will be Miss Bryarly, dean of women. Dean Joseph Davis from Amarillo College is the chairman of meeting and panel.

Purpose of the annual meeting is the setting up and maintaining of standards relating to curriculum of education courses and standards relating to instructors in courses in education.

Potter Selected Member To Special Committee

Dean E. M. Potter has been appointed a member of the Professional Development Committee of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association. Dr. Margorie T. Walthal, president of the association selected Dean Potter as one of the twelve of the committee.

The committee has several recommendations to consider in the near future during their annual meeting. Some important issues to be considered are a salary schedule, considering extra pay for the bachelor's master's and doctor's degree, a faculty in-service training program, and one to encourage young people to enter junior college teaching.

Dean Potter was notified of his appointment to the committee by C. C. Colvert, chairman of the Association who informed him of the important issues to be considered at their annual meeting.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE SETTLEMENT IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT?

Smash Cash

CAROL KREPON, BARNARD

WHAT IS AN IRRITATING MONSTER?

Naggin' Dragon

GARY LAIR, OKLAHOMA A. & M.

WHAT IS A CROCHETING CONTEST?

Lace Race

LEE SCANLON, ANHERST

WHAT SOUND DOES A BROKEN CLOCK MAKE?

Sick Tick

INNA KOMARNITSKY, CHATHAM COLLEGE

WHAT IS A MOVIE STAR WHO GIVES A TESTIMONIAL FOR LUCKY STRIKE?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

MOVIE STARS can have the best of everything. The one above (Miss Va Va Voom) drives a limousine so swanky it carries a sports car instead of a spare. Her swimming pool's so large it has tides. When it comes to cigarettes, Miss Voom picks (Surprise! Surprise!) Lucky Strike. Says she, "A Lucky is just as light as they come, dahlings. Its divine taste comes from fine tobacco . . . and simply everyone knows it's toasted to taste even better!" All of which makes her a Quotable Notable! Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say, "It's the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!" End quote.

WHAT IS A GOURMET SOCIETY?

Grub Club

CAROLE SCOTT, KENT STATE U.

WHAT IS A CHIN STRAP?

Face Brace

KAREN RUNNING, AUGUSTANA COLLEGE

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LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

**We join Tyler Junior College in rolling out the Welcome Mat for you-
the 1958 high school seniors of:**

Winona, Rusk, Alba-Golden, Dialville

Jacksonville, Canton, Carlisle

Big Sandy, Hawkins, Mineola

Winnsboro, Lindale, Troup

Grand Saline, Frankston

Martins Mill, Bullard

Emory, Chapel Hill

Van, Whitehouse

New Summerfield

Brownsboro

Quitman

Tyler

Arp

Holley Motor Co.

236 S. Broadway

Cole's Drive-In

532 S. Glenwood

The Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph

Dick Snapp

U.S. Royal Tires
201 S. College

Talley Cadillac

623 W. Erwin

East Texas Chemical Co.

1706 Belvedere

Anton's Record Shop

Weingarten's Shopping Center

Gilbert Reeves

Distributor Gulf Oil
412 S. Oakland

Sports

Seven Tilts Remain On Tribe Schedule

The Apaches have just seven games remaining to find a winning combination before the Regional Tournament gets underway to choose a District XIV representative in the National Junior College basketball tournament at Hutchinson, Kans.

The regional this year will be held in the new Kilgore Junior College gym beginning March 3 and lasting for three days. Coach Floyd Wagstaff, in trying to find a winning team with his cagers, has been able to come up with 12 wins this season against nine defeats.

Defending champion Tyler will have its hands full this year as Kilgore and Lon Morris have teams that are ranked among the top ten in the nation. Kilgore is sixth and Lon Morris is ranked seventh although the Bearcats hold a victory over the Rangers.

In trying to build up the reserve strength of the Tribe, Wagstaff has added several new players to the cage roster.

Two of these new cagers have become spark plugs for the cagers.

One of these, 6'4" Bobby Shepherd from Carr Creek, Ky., has become the sixth leading scorer for the Tribe after only six games. He has scored 119 points for a 19.8 average per game.

The other spring semester addition is Jerry Gorton a 6-4 cager from Gridley, Calif., who has moved up to the number 9 spot on the Tribe scoring list with 52 points for an 8.7 per game average.

The work horse, however, continues to be 6'6" Johnny Johnston who has maintained a 21.2 average through the first 18 games this season. He missed three contests because of the flu.

Oscar Williams remains the second leading scorer for the Apaches with 251 points in 20 games for a 12.5 per game average.

The three remaining games on the road will be against Allen Academy in Bryan Thursday then on Feb. 17 the Apaches will meet the University of Houston Frosh in Houston. The last road trip will be to Athens Feb. 25 when they take on Henderson County JC.

On the slate for Gentry gym will be games with Paris Saturday night, Henderson County Feb. 20, North Texas State Feb. 21 and the SMU Freshmen on Feb. 27.

Looking over the season record of the Apaches as compared to their 21 opponents, Tyler has scored 1532 points during the season and has a 73.0 point per game average as to their opponents 1379 points for a 65.7 average.

At the free throw line, however, Tyler is lagging with 288 compared to 349 for the opponents. This has cost the Black and Gold several games throughout the season.

Following is the scoring roundup for the Tribe through the first 21 opponents of the season:

TEAM SCORERS

Through 21 Games—
12 Wins, 9 Defeats

Name	FG	FT	PF	PT
Johnston	148	86	50	382
Williams	113	25	27	251
Rodriguez	63	26	41	152
Anderson	61	28	52	150
Baker	62	18	39	142
Shepherd	47	25	14	119
Carouso	24	11	18	59
Whalen	19	20	21	58
Gorton	18	16	18	52
Stelter	17	10	23	44
Esquivel	14	14	24	42
Murray	18	3	10	39
Martin	11	6	16	28
Newton	5	0	5	10
McLean	1	0	1	2
Smith	1	0	1	2
Totals	622	288	363	1532
Average	29.6	13.7	17.3	73.0
21 Opponents	FG	FT	PF	PT
Totals	515	349	325	1379
Average	24.5	16.6	15.4	65.7

Chapman Enters A&M

All-American Kelly Chapman has enrolled at Texas A&M for the spring semester. Chapman made all-American last year while leading the Tribe to the national junior college tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. He enrolled at the University of Kentucky last fall.

Lettermen Receive Choice Of Awards

Thirty-three Apache football lettermen and a manager had a choice of three awards this year: either a jacket, sweater or blanket.

The jackets are solid black with black leather sleeves and gold and black block "T." The sweaters are solid white with a gold "T" while the blankets are black with gold trimming, a gold "T", and the letterman's name.

Thirteen sophomores received two-year letter awards and three sophomores received one-year letters. Sophomore lettermen were:

Ends: John Smith, Bob Young, Mack Hall.

Tackles: Rodney Parr, Kenneth Foster, Terry Vaughan, Mickey Trimble.

Guards: Jackie Cannon, Otis Campbell (1), Bom Brebard (1).

Center: Alfred Besch.

Backs: Tom McClellan, Warren Norvell, Phil Cyphers, Harold Stephens (1), Bubba McLean.

Freshmen lettering were:

Ends: Monroe Brewer, Charles McClellan, Dan Thompson.

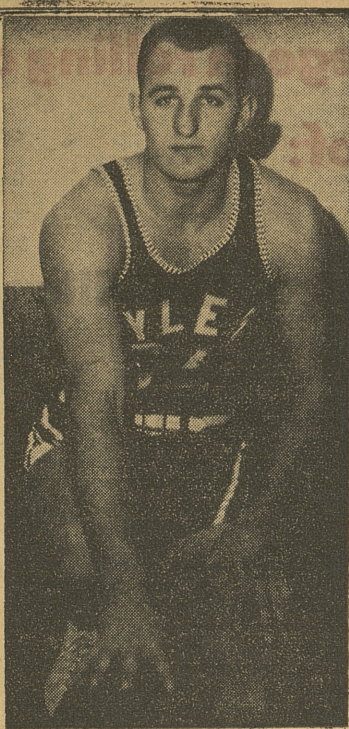
Tackles: Frank Holey, Reginald Nichols.

Guards: David Pitcock, Homer Turner, Riley Burnett, Jerry Askew.

Centers: Gary Raney, Earl Davis.

Backs: Leon Fuller, Larry Carbery, Jim Leroy, Don Keasler, James Shaw.

Manager: Jack Henry.



NEW FACE—Bobby Shepherd who joined the Apache cagers at mid-term has aided the tribe drive down the stretch to the regional tournament scheduled for March 3-5.

CONSULTANTS---

(Continued from Page 1)

tant of music. Mrs. Elizabeth Swan and B. L. McGee will represent the nursing field. Dr. Robert Hill, theology and religious education; Miss Vera E. Adams, home economics; and Miss Annie Maud Shaw, social service.

Dr. Jim M. Vaughn will be consultant for medical careers; Dr. J. P. Mullowney, Dr. Joseph Selman, and Dr. J. J. Faust will represent X-ray technology and laboratory technology. Mrs. Julia Boleman will have charge of library science consultation; Dr. Hollis Moore and R. S. Boulter, of teacher training.

R. Don Cowan, Harold Stringer, Kirby Murphy, Robert Knox, Stanley J. Przywara and Harold Phipps will represent the field of business administration, public accountancy, banking and finance, merchandising, financial management, personnel management, property, insurance, and real estate.

Five Boys Will Receive Scholarships In Boxing

The biggest of all scholarship programs at Tyler Junior College has been established under the sponsorship of the Golden Gloves Association of Tyler. Six scholarships will be issued annually to outstanding high school senior boxers who qualify.

Combining sports and scholastic ability the Golden Gloves tournament, under the direction of the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, has established five scholarships at TJC for outstanding high school boxers entered in the annual tournament.

Those setting up scholarship awards, according to Jim Honeywell, tournament director, are Harold Lawler, Joyner-Fry, the T. B. Butler Publishing Company, the Optimist Club, and an anonymous donor.

The program, according to Honeywell, has a double function: to create more interest in high school boxing activities, and to give the boys an opportunity for a good education.

The scholarship idea for box-

ers was begun last year when Tyler's last state champion, Lawler, presented Jack Henry with a scholarship to TJC. Lawler won the state title in 1939.

Henry has more than proved his ability to receive the scholarship both in the classroom and in the ring.

The scholarships as now set up will provide the boys with two years of college expenses and will help them in their boxing activities while participating in the Golden Gloves tournament held each year in Tyler.

This year's winners from the tournament just completed have not been named, according to Honeywell.

With the tournament drawing more interest each year, Honeywell said he looked forward to seeing added scholarships next season.

"It is hoped that next year there will be scholarships for all eight winners in the high school division," said Honeywell.

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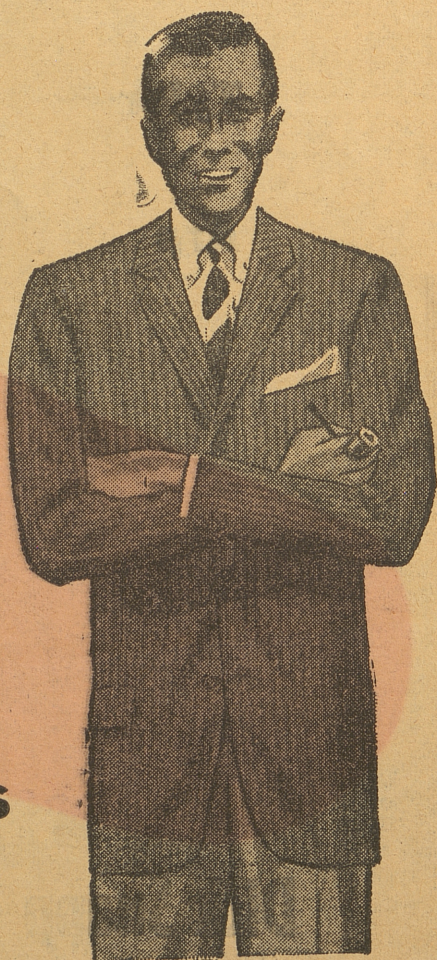
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Foreign Student Thinks Americans Too Hurried

By GAYLE ESSARY

"Living each day as it comes" is the philosophy a young South American student brings to TJC.

"I like it here," Hugo Orellana, an industrial engineering major presently living in Lindale said, "but Americans seem to be in such a hurry."

Orellana spoke with some difficulty but with amazing clarity for one who has used the English language only two years.

His reference to "living in a hurry" was a judgment based on such incidents as watching students eat lunch during the four minute classbreak. "By comparison, in Ecuador, we take two hours off for lunch," he explained.

Orellana will complete junior college training this spring.

He came to the United States from Ecuador where he graduated from "Vicente Rocafuerte," the equivalent of a high school. He attended the University of Guayaquil in his South American coastal country for six months.

But his life has not been as routine as might be expected from this simple arrangement of facts. Six months after entering the University of Guayaquil he decided the required six years was too long to wait for a degree in engineering.

So, his mind made up, Orellana quit the University and spent the next five years in partnership with his father in a business venture.

Just when Orellana was getting settled in his newly found occupation, a former high school classmate approached him with the idea of attending the University of Texas.

Orellana was a bit reluctant at first but became more interested as he learned a degree could be earned in only four years in the states.

Here Orellana described one of the differences between the educational systems of Ecuador and the United States.

"In Ecuador, if a student fails one subject he is not allowed to take any more courses until he has had a full year of the subject in which he failed."

Through a twist of fate, Orellana is attending TJC. While at the University of Texas, a TJC graduate now in medical school

(Bill Kenzie of Lindale) suggested he attend here.

"He convinced me that it was a smaller school and I would have a greater opportunity to widen my circle of friends, so I packed my bags after the fall semester finals and was in class here the next Monday," Orellana recalled.

All in all, Orellana conceded that he likes the U.S., Texas, Lindale, and Tyler Junior College.

"However," he continued with a smile which obviously reflected his pride in his own country, "it is not exactly the same as living on a sea coast surrounded by the Andes Mountains."

Since coming to TJC Orellana has individually disproved the notion that foreign transfers do not make good grades in the U.S. A check in the registrar's office revealed two A's, two B's, and one D.

Orellana was asked to outline the differences in the social relationships of young people in Ecuador and those in Texas.

"Do they date in groups as in France, double or single date as in the U.S., or do they have their own method?"

"Oh, we go around in groups sometimes, and if the girl I happen to date knows the girl that my friend goes with, we might all go out together."

"But most young people," he added with an amused glance, "would rather be alone on a date."

Orellana would like to work in Ecuador after he receives his degree in industrial engineering, but typical of his doctrine of living as life hands it out, Orellana is willing to work in the states if he can get a better job.

Students Inspect Voting Machine

Several students recently inspected a probable future voting machine to be used in Smith County. Demonstration of the voting machine by Mrs. Ralph Odom and Mrs. K. E. Teigler of the Tyler League of Women Voters took place in the Student Center.

The Smith County Commission Court will decide whether the machine will be bought and used for future elections.

Due to the need for less expensive ways for voting in Smith County, Mrs. Marie Smith, chairman of the League, got the voting machine and is acquainting the people of Tyler with its convenience.

Cost for one voting machine is \$1750 approximately. "There will be two hundred needed, due to population," said Mrs. Odom. "Several of our counties are using voting machines now."

The secret ballot voting machine is simple enough for any adult to operate. The voter steps inside the opening, flips the red switch on the top left hand side. Three main rows of switches confront him, two with the name of the party and candidates running for office. The last row shows new amendments up for vote.

To vote, he pushes the switch. To vote he flips the switch down for the candidate selected. To vote on amendments, he flips the for or against switch.

When all votes are selected, he flips the red switch and the curtain opens for the next voter.

Mrs. Teigler asked that any person interested contact the Smith County Commissioners at the County Court House and "tell them the voting machine is what the county needs."

FEBRUARY 12, 1958

TJC POW WOW

PAGE 1

Nursing Majors Dominate Mid-Term Graduate Class

Twenty-two students representing 13 Texas towns graduated here at mid-term. Nursing majors dominated the group but drafting and physical education majors ran close seconds.

The graduates are invited back to receive theirs with the rest of the class in the spring.

Those graduating from Tyler were Jerry Baker, majoring in drafting; Albert Clark, map drafting; Tessie Dorsey, nursing; Addie Harris, nursing; Robert Hunt, drafting; Lucille McGee, nursing; Bobby Meigs, accounting; Thomas Mullins, geology; Robert Quin, drafting; and Billy Wilson, aeronautical engineering.

Others graduating were Gene Barron, Laneville, in hospital administration; Donald Bourque, Port Neches, in physical education; Phil Brakebill, Winona, in agriculture; Jackie Cannon, Shelbyville, in physical education; Phillip Cyphers, Alamo, business and law; and Eula Davis, Chandler, business administration.

Maggie Finch, Gilmer, in nursing; Paul Foster, Ft. Worth, pre-dental; Bill Gibson, Lindale, geology; Warren Norvell, Jacksonville, in physical education;

Ed Spinks, Frankston, petroleum engineering; and Terry Vaughan, Galena Park.

No commencement exercises are held for mid-term graduates, but according to Dean E. M. Potter, they will be permitted to take part in spring commencement if they wish to return.

H. E. Jenkins Attends National Veterans Meet

President H. E. Jenkins, attended the meeting of National Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Advisory Committee in Washington, D. C. Monday and Tuesday.

As a member of the Veterans Advisory Committee, his duty is to assist the National Administrator of Veterans Affairs in solving problems concerning the education program for veterans throughout the nation.

Dr. Jenkins was appointed as a consultant in 1955 by H. V. Higley, administrator of Veterans Affairs. The committee meets with the administrator four or more times each year in Washington.



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The One That
Got Away

by SCUTTLE J. BUTT

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SEEN A
WHALE IN
WEEKS!

AYE, BLYE,
AND THERE'S TALK
OF MUTINY!

O-H-H-O-O-O
THERE'S NO
PLACE LIKE
HOME...!!!

THE LOOKOUT IS THE
ONLY ONE WHO HASN'T
FLIPPED HIS LID!

AHOY, THERE—
WHAT KEEPS
YOU SO HAPPY?

WINSTON
TASTES
GOOD!

LIKE A
CIGARETTE
SHOULD!

WINSTON'S EASY DRAWING TOO
THE FLAVOR COMES RIGHT
THROUGH TO YOU!

IN
PACK
OR BOX,
MATES!

MATES, DIG THAT NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX ➡

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Engineering Week Here

With the nation's immediate cry for trained scientists and engineers, observance of National Engineers Week this Feb. 16 will achieve more recognition than ever before.

The majority of people have considered it as one more week in a series of such observances as National Pickle Week and National Apple Week, if they have considered it at all. Now that the nation's headlines are filled with achievements and expectations of today's scientists, N.E.W. will spiral in importance to the public.

Emphasis on N.E.W. at TJC will not be so obvious this year, because of the science students work on Career Day; however, there will be two trained engineers who will discuss their profession in the engineering section of Career Day.

In unison with the nation's emphasis on science, TJC has begun to plan for an expected increase in enrollment of science students. In its expansion of the science department it has made plans to open a second chemistry lab in the fall. In the past year too, individuals have established two new \$500 scholarship foundations for a student majoring in science.

C-Day Is For Everyone

The very first sentence of the Senior Career Day bulletin says the annual conference is for the benefit of high school seniors—and "TJC students."

It's a good second chance for some because Career Day can be a red letter day for the college student too.

The main purpose, of course, is to acquaint high school seniors with their future occupations and give them some conception of what college training can do.

Yet, many of the sage collegiates are as undecided about a career as are high school seniors.

Students who have decided their majors and have attended the conference before may want to attend this year and receive additional information.

Grades Remain Same

How good are grades at a junior college?

They are only as good as the standing of the college, whether it's a senior or junior institution.

How good is TJC's standing? Will grades made here be lowered when transferred to some senior institution? Some students think so.

One of the best authorities on this question is the assistant director of admissions at the University of Texas, R. Rex Jackson. Quoting Jackson:

"Grades on courses transferred from Tyler Junior College are never lowered by the University of Texas. The transcripts are filed just as they come to us; therefore, those students who believe that their credits are reduced to a C on transfer to the University of Texas are in error."

Jackson settled a second question when he explained further that D's would transfer, provided there were enough B's to offset the D's. As an example he gave:

"A student at your college presents us with a transcript of nine hours of D and has nine hours of B in academic subjects, these D's would become transferrable. There are a few exceptions to this case such as a C average in freshman English for those students who plan to major in the College of Business Administration."

"At the University of Texas, we require a C average in freshman English of our own Business Administration students; therefore, the transfer student receives the same treatment as our own students."

The state university usually sets the precedent for other colleges within the state. If it accepts credits, other state institutions usually will also.

TJC is a full member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and also a member of the Association of Texas Colleges.

The Southern Association is a pass key to any college in America which accepts transfer students—and grades transfer just as they are made.

This membership protects TJC transfers.

The 66 hours a student can transfer to a senior institution (72 for engineering majors) are recorded just as they are made at TJC.

Those who find they have a C average on transfer to another institution, had a C average here.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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Business Manager Cecil Arnold
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News contributions may be made by telephone, 2-6761, or to the journalism lab, Room 214, Main Building.

Faculty Briefs

I. L. Friedman, director of the Evening College, and G. D. Higgins, radio and television instructor, both seriously ill, were hospitalized for several days.

According to word from relatives, they are improving rapidly.

Dr. Wiley Jenkins spoke to the Methodist men of Wood County at Mt. Vernon a few days ago. Dr. Jenkins spoke on "Believe Yourself Something."

His invitation came through Superintendent of Public Schools K. B. Copeland, father of ex-Apache Belle Barbara Copeland Holley. Copeland was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Mary Wallace's secret admirer is keeping his reputation this semester. A few days ago Mrs. Wallace, guidance director, received a box of candy and an unsigned note reading, "From someone who loves you."

The value of flu shots?

Hubert Mills, ill with the flu recently, may have proved something says Paul Grier, language instructor. His case could shatter theories of confirmed believers in flu shots.

Mills, who took flu shots, has had the flu twice. Grier, who has not had flu shots, has not had the flu.

Grier, an open air enthusiast, rides a bicycle to school every morning. Mills, like everybody else, chooses the warm comfort of his car.

Or was it Mills' subconscious showing indications of fear by taking the shots?

Two science instructors, George Stiles and Francis Haley, made a weekend tour of the Texas coastal area. They left Friday afternoon and drove to Port Arthur where they stayed the night with Stiles' relatives.

Saturday morning they drove down the beach route to Galveston, the "submerging city" Haley referred to in his geology lectures.

Of course, the scenery was not new to Stiles, but Haley was impressed by the flatness of the country and the large number of cattle.

According to Stiles, Haley, originally from Maine, had never seen that part of Texas and was impressed by the industries at Port Arthur.

Belated and happy birthday greetings to Johnny Abbey, Feb. 2; George Stiles, Feb. 2; Paul Grier, Jan. 29; and Leo Rudd, Feb. 20.

Gayle's Letter To The High School Seniors

So, you, the seniors of '58, are thinking about going to college?

If so, then you will have to start making some decisions, and the most immediate decision will be which college to enter.

You will ask yourself "Where will I get the best all-around education? Will I profit most from a large college or a small college where I can know everyone? Do I want to stay close to home a couple of years—or being more realistic—do I want to foot my own laundry bill?"

Of course, you know from the start that I will do my best to show you the advantages a junior college can offer, the desirability of attending TJC.

You are right, but it is only because I sincerely believe the advantages overwhelmingly outweigh the disadvantages—and there are some disadvantages.

But you are mature enough to judge for yourself and weigh the facts to your own satisfaction.

From the education standpoint, the junior college trend is definitely welcomed.

Twenty years ago there was no need for junior colleges—to-day they are the logical step.

Twenty years ago students who graduated with one degree were in the select class. Now hardly anyone expects to graduate with less than two degrees.

The fact that two degrees are needed means an extra year or two at a senior institution.

Unless your playpen was reinforced with diamond-studded steel beams from an oil derrick and you eat T-bone steak for breakfast, the two years at a junior college for the cost of one semester at most senior colleges really sounds desirable.

Too, the rapid turn-over at a junior college allows greater individual participation in extra-curricular activities. At TJC a student can earn practically any club or organizational office he desires in his first or second year.

Bob Bristow, director of counseling at Palestine High School and the counseling director for the annual Career Day, stresses these needs a junior college fulfills:

"Some students want and need individual help in learning to adapt themselves to college study habits. Many can attend a junior college who for financial reasons can not go elsewhere."

"Too, there is the fact that others need only two years of terminal and specialized courses, such as business, to prepare themselves for their career. These are the students, who I from a high school standpoint, would recommend attend a junior college first."

Mr. Bristow disagreed with my idea that attending a junior college first made the transition from high school to a senior institution any easier.

"They'll have to learn their way around both places," he said, and his idea does sound logical.

But, if you will take the time to visit the friendly campus of TJC, I believe you will see for yourself how the advantages outshine any disadvantages—you will like the students, faculty, and the college itself. Try it!

This year's student body has been the finest ever, and I, as president of the student council, challenge you, the high school seniors of '58, to make it any better next year—but I sincerely hope you will!

Poll Shows Most Read Entire Pow Wow

By MARTHA GUEST

What is the very first thing students read when they pick up the TJC Pow Wow, and what do they find most interesting?

Do they read only the headlines, only glancing at stories?

Most start at the front page and read all the way through, according to a recent poll.

Stories about student activities and organizations are usually preferred reading for Page 1. Sports, editorials, and personality sketches are popular inside material.

Two girls, Kay Raley and Jeneva Bowles, read the sports page first and then the front page.

The poll shows the majority of students read all of a story, and most of them read every story in the paper.

Some students go through and scan headlines first, as does Bill Sublette: "If the headline is interesting, I read the whole story." Gayle Essary "always tries to finish front page stories."

The survey indicated the majority of students felt school activities and sports are well covered.

Typical comments: Patty Prestwood says, "There's a variety of stories, and everything has a chance for recognition."

Glenda Jo Long enjoys reading the Pow Wow straight through because "it usually has everything about the school in it."

Kenneth Foster said the paper "covers everything and has good style."

Mike Smith says it's "kept up to date and carries a wide variety of coverage."

All said they enjoyed editorials. Mickie Hogue said she thought the editorials were "one of the

most interesting parts of the paper."

Feature stories on individuals were most popular on the sports page, but last semester's column by Frank Holey and Buddy Stelter ran a close second.

Students said they enjoy reading feature stories about person-

alities on campus. And Kenneth Brown, elaborated with, "That story on Frank Martin really tickled me."

Jean Lawhorn is typical of those who "usually read all the stories either between classes whenever I can find some free time."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TIME TO WAKE UP-- CAN I BORROW THESE FOR MY HISTORY CLASS?"

Tunnel Is Recovering

By LARRY SMITH

Woody Tunnell, secretary of the Ex-Lettermen's Association, is recovering from a recent illness. Tunnell was hospitalized in December with a heart condition. The last report was that he is at his home, but he will not be back to work in his store (Woody's Pen Shop) for at least six weeks.

Several ex-lettermen were on the campus during semesters: Kellis White, Sammy Jackson, Jimmy Acker, David Lunsford, Jimmy Cheshire, and Edwin Roberson.

White and Jackson were basketball lettermen here and are not attending North Texas State

College in Denton.

Acker, former Apache trainer, is a trainer and student at Stephen F. Austin College. Cheshire, who played on the 1957 championship basketball team that went to Hutchinson, Kan., and Roberson, a last year's fullback, are also on the SFA roster.

Lunsford, an Apache great, from Tyler Junior College is playing professional football with the Chicago Cardinals.

Reports of other ex-lettermen heard from are Jimmy Edelen and Tommy Sawyer.

Edelen is coaching basketball in Elmer, Okla. He is also principal of the elementary school.

Council Approves Jacket Requests

The cheerleaders' request for new jackets was approved by the student council a few days ago, according to President Gayle Es-sary.

The Jackets will probably be the same as last year's. They are solid black wool with light gold snaps. The black knit cuffs and bottom band will have two gold stripes. The jackets will reverse to light gold sleeves and snaps, and the kit will reverse to solid black.

Cheerleaders are Patsy Kirkland, Zelda Dozier, Barbara Hutson, Janice Melvin, Eugene Woods, and Fred Sales.

Swanson Essay Contest Offers \$120 To Students

With the hope of "stimulating better citizenship," F. G. Swanson, former state representative and Tyler attorney, has again offered \$120 to winners of an essay contest based on citizenship and government. Any student taking at least three courses is eligible.

The essays are to be research papers written on "ethical, economical, or constitutional aspects of the government."

Actual writing of the papers is done in April under faculty supervision, but due to their research nature, Miss Elizabeth

Bryarly, chairman of the committee, urged students to choose a subject and begin work now. Time is needed for the writer to "steep himself in his subject," Miss Bryarly explained.

Interested students should contact one of the four committee members: Miss Bryarly, Hubert Mills, James Barnes or Herman Crow.

Committee member Mills urges students to think seriously about entering. "Aside from the award money," he said, "the interesting and educational subjects will stimulate students to think. They'll enjoy entering." He also urged them to start their research now.

A few suggested subjects are:

1. Lobbying
2. Drivers' Licensing Law
3. Reform of Voting Qualifications Laws
4. Reorganization of State Court Systems
5. Jury Responsibilities
6. Uniform Divorce Laws
7. Uniform Traffic Laws
8. Laws Concerning Juvenile Delinquents
9. Laws Governing Powers of the Jury
10. Study of Malpractices in Traffic Courts
11. Qualifications of County Judges
12. Tenure Laws for Public Servants
13. Public Defenders
14. Capital Punishment
15. Annual Sessions of the Legislature
16. Four-year Term of the Governor in Texas
17. Responsibility of the Citizens Toward Narcotics Control.

Contestants may choose any phase pertaining to the general subject as long as that subject meets with the approval of a committee member.

Miss Bryarly emphasized that every contestant must choose a faculty advisor, preferably one of the committee members.

HUNTER---

(Continued from Page 1)

The Paper Mill Playhouse in New York, prior to his Wharton position. It was during his two-year stay in New York that he met his wife, the former Louise McLane of Tyler, also a professional singer.

The Hunters have two children, Margaret Belle, and John McLane, ages three and one respectively.

SPORTS COLUMN

Five New Cagers Added To Squad

BUBBA McLEAN and FRANK HOLEY

A boost for the basketball squad was the addition of five new players at mid-term. Four of the five are eligible to see action this season.

Now on the hardwoods are Bobby Shepherd, Jerry Gorton, Bubba McLean and Bill Newton. Ron Greene is the fifth cager added to the TJC roster but will not be eligible to play until next fall.

Shepherd played freshman ball at the University of Kentucky and has aided the Tribe with his speed and sharp shooting since becoming eligible at mid-term.

Gorton, a freshman, is from California and owes his experience to service basketball.

McLean is an All-State cage player from Deer Park High and has played football for the Black and Gold for the past two years.

Bob Newton and Greene come from Terre Haute, Ind. From there Newton enrolled at the University of Kansas and Greene, a 6'3" guard, entered Bradley.

Newton, a 6'2" guard, transferred from Kansas.

Besides the new basketball boys there are four new grid-ders added to the football squad at mid-term. Those moving into the athletic dorm were Jerry Northcutt, David Ernest, Jimmy Sizemore and John Toole.

Northcutt played football for Leverett's Chapel and was also a top performer on the baseball diamond last year.

Ernest, from Duncan, Okla., is a transfer from Southeastern Oklahoma. Sizemore is a quarterback from Rogersville, Tenn., and Toole is back for another year after gaining an Apache letter last year. He transferred to North Texas State at mid-term of his freshman year.

Quite a commotion has been going on at the dorm now that mid-term is past and some of the athletes have moved out. With those remaining, there has been some scrambling to find better rooms and ones not so crowded.

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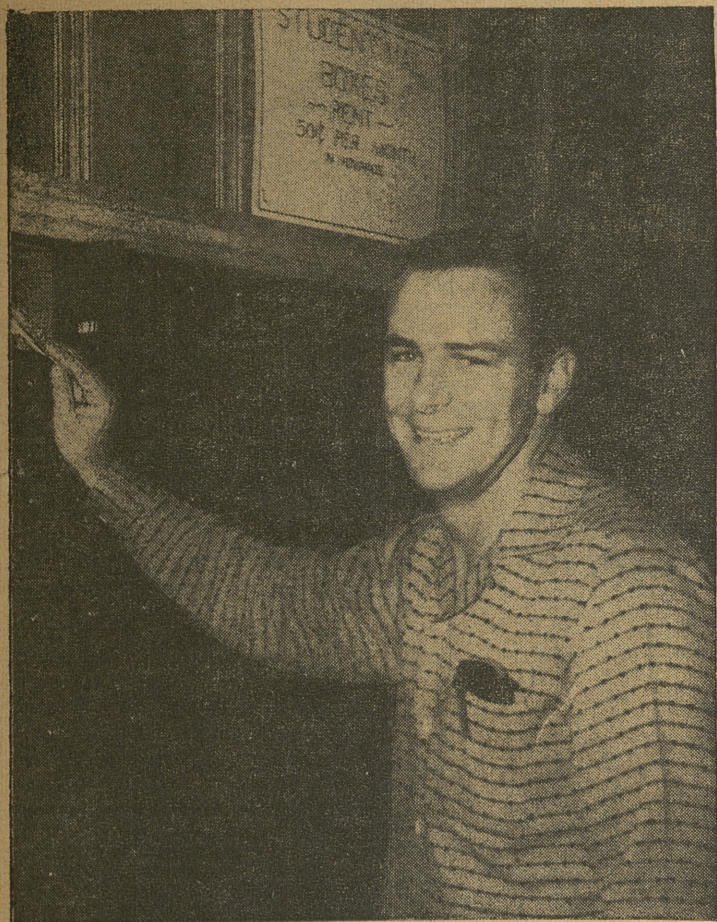
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SOMETHING FOR HIS GRANDCHILDREN—By the time Riley Burnett's grandchildren are old enough to enter TJC, the new student union post office will probably have grown so much that the only familiar thing will be number 151, grandad's old post office box.

'Station B' Post Office Installed In Tee Pee

marked the opening of the "little post office."

Due to the increasing number of students and the increasing number of letters they receive, the first post office has been established in the Student Center.

Dr. H. E. Jenkins foresaw a future need for a place to receive and deposit mail. He looked ahead and saw that the new dormitories to be built this summer would be sending and receiving mail. With the word 'progress' always in mind, he decided a progressive step should be taken — to install mail boxes. He called Frank Bell, postmaster, and asked if he could acquire post office boxes. One hundred such boxes were found

in Mesquite and were purchased immediately.

Following the installation Jan. 21, students bought 11 boxes the first day, Riley Burnett being the first.

Distribution of the mail will be by the store staff, Mrs. Lavalla Ward, Mrs. Ola Musclevwhite and Miss Gloria Gentry. This staff will distribute packages as well as first class mail. Mail will be able to be picked up during weekdays between 8:00 and 4:00, and on Saturdays from 9:30 to 10:30.

"When the new dormitories are built and students get used to the idea and convenience," Dr. Jenkins said, "the college will install more boxes."

Boxholders pay 50 cents a semester, in advance.

Council Offers \$50 To Boost Spirit

The School Spirit Committee of the student council is awarding \$50 in cash to the three clubs which generate the most school spirit throughout the spring semester.

Clubs will be graded 15-10-5 points for each project the committee suggests. Holder of the most points near the end of the semester will receive \$25. The other \$25 will be divided \$15 second place, \$10 third place.

The second meeting of the committee with presidents of all clubs will be called in Room 105 next Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. Those in attendance at the last meeting are eligible to receive points for projects relating to Friday's Pep Rally.

Bill Pratt is chairman of the committee. Members are Freddie Head, Larry Corley, Irwin Matthews, and Buddy Stelter. They will act as a panel of judges for each project.

BSU Urges Membership Participation In Program

More member participation in the BSU programs every Friday is being planned by officers.

They hope to create more interest and a closer feeling of being a part of BSU through this "more participation program."

Bill Cox, officer in charge of Bible study, expresses his desire that more BSU members enjoy the Bible Study Hour each Tuesday at 10:15 in the study room of the BSU building.

BSU also reminds its members of the buddy plan where two friends meet together on the campus at some agreed time and have prayer. There is a special prayer room in the BSU building for their convenience.

Radio, TV, Papers To Publicize C-Day

Radio, TV, and newspapers will keep "Career Day" before the public, so that with or without a calendar, Feb. 21 will be hard to ignore.

Four local radio stations will carry musical and informative programs describing the purposes of career day and telling who is invited to attend.

KLTV-TV will televise President H. E. Jenkins at 5:30 p.m. Friday and will present a panel discussion at the same time Monday. The panel will be composed of Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong, master of ceremonies; Norma Anderson, student; R. S. Boulter, county superintendent of schools; and Richard Bryarly, DDS.

This issue of the Pow Wow will find its way into the mailboxes of all area seniors.

Students Unpack Six-Guns, Dust Three Gallon Hats

By WALTER HAMIL

Once again TJC students will buckle on the old six-gun, saddle up old paint and ride into another fun packed week of western life.

Western Week begins Feb. 24, and lasts through the 28. All students and faculty will be requested to wear at least two articles of western clothing each day. Certain rules will govern what is to be considered western, but blue jeans for boys and burmuda shorts for girls have already been declared by Sheriff Shaw Clifton as not western.

On former occasions it has been the custom to place a fine of 25c on any person not dressing according to accepted style, Clifton said.

Real firearms will not be permitted nor will the firing of cap pistols be allowed in the Main or Fine Arts Building.

A variety show and dance will climax the week. Kappa Sigma Lambda will sponsor the variety show during activity period, Feb. 28. The all student dance will be Sat., March 1 at 7:30 in the Rose Center building.

Pep Rally Friday

A Pep rally, making way for the Apache-Paris cage clash Saturday night, will be held in the TeePee Friday, 10:13, activity period. The cheerleaders and band will be there to provide emphasis on the importance of a strong victory. The game will be the first of four final home games before the Regional Tournament at Kilgore.

Library Devises New Plan For Easy Record Listening

Students may now enjoy the use of the listening phonograph without the bother of checking it out at the front desk each time.

By a newly devised plan, the phonograph is now fastened stationary to a table in the northwest corner of the library. With the aid of earphones, as many as eight students can hear a record at one time without disturbing fellow students.

This new procedure is to encourage more students to enjoy good music, poems, and dramas.

According to library officials an average of from five to seven check-outs are made of records each day.

French students will be interested to know that "Orpheus" by Offenbach is now among the 100

records the library has on hand.

Two new classical selections, "Don Juan" by Strauss and "Die Schone Mullerin" by Schubert, have recently been acquired. All records, however, are not of a classical nature.

A wide range of subjects are provided for to suit all individual tastes as nearly as possible. From time to time, the list of records will be added to, according to library officials.

TJC Graduate Joins Prudential Ins. Staff

Lamar Lewis, a graduate of Tyler Junior College and the University of Houston, joined the Public Relations and Advertising staff of the Prudential Insurance Company's Houston office last week.

He will write for the company's magazine Pulse, a publication for district agents and field clerical personnel in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Eastern New Mexico.

Lewis graduated from TJC in 1955 with high honors. He received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Houston in August.

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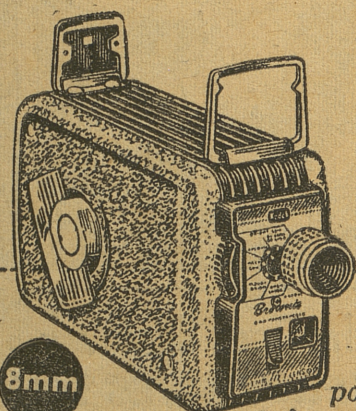
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